Ninety-six Teams Enter Biggest Bowling Tourney in Years LIVE SPORTS Littled By BOWLERS ARE ABOUT TO OPEN LARGEST TOURNEY

HAS KNOWN Minety-six Five-Men Teams Make Up Card for Duckpin Tournament Which Is to Be Inaugurated by Commissioner Newman at Palace Alleys Tomorrow Night.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

From point of entry and display of pre-inaugural interest, the fifth ual duckpin tournament of the Washington City Association, which have its opening at the Palace alleys at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. en Commissioner Oliver P. Newman makes a brief opening address d rolls the first ball down alley No. 4, is to be the greatest event of this nature which has ever been presented in Washington.

Duckpins have been rolled under organized rules for five years in the Capital, and never since the local body was first formed has the interest, enthusiasm, and competition soured to a point equal to that surrounding the series of games which starts tomorrow. Ninety-six fiven en teams will compete.

SCHEDULE IS FILLED WITH FEATURES.

Besides the attractive competitive d. which in itself is sufficient to d the attention of the huge army of all pin adherents of the city; the edule for the tournament is filled m night to night with features ch are calculated to draw a capacity ong to the Palace nightly. Probably st prominent of these added attractions is "Frank Sherman Night," ked for Tuesday, of this week, and ding almost equal importance is the asseball Night," which comes later on program. injunction with the "Frank

program.

In conjunction with the "Frank erman" celebration, the occasion is be made one of particular allurements to the ladies. A musical promise to the ladies. A musical promise to be rendered, flowers are to presented to the members of the rer sex, and perchance a little fish-liking or hesitating may find its way the pollities of the evening. Hecause the immense popularity of the man whom this celebration has been med, extensive preparations haven made to make this event one of most desirable of the tournament. further emphasize "Frank Sherman ht." the Royal team and Sherman ht." the Royal team and Sherman laso figure in the doubles and gles, and the occasion will be of ticular interest to the followers of se teams. Frank Sherman has won himself the name of "father of the teams. Frank Sherman has won mself the name of "father of the "and Tuesday's program is the opportunity that Washington's ag public will have to honor him

Haseall Night," as the name implies, set aside for the baseball-playing ylers to roll their sets. This is a viers to roll their sets. have handled bowling during the

INAUGURAL DUCK-PIN SCHEDULE

Resolutes B Star, No. 2..... B Treasury B Engineers B 10:20 P. M., DOUBLES Porter and Frye..... B Lewers and Welkert B Lemmons and Grindle B Groff and Friedrichs C Siye and Relff..... B McWhorter and Smith..... B 10:10 P. M., SINGLES. Robb Jasper Grubbs Holmes B

of the himself. nance to voice their criticism of the Throughout the three weeks which the summent is expected to continue, a urmannent is expected to continue, a summer, and when any game has young and officiating has been adopted by the Duck- a Association. Through the ardent to prosper."

The sport now holds the same place in the sport now holds the same place in the summer and summer in the same place in the summer and summer, and when any game has young and officially and old America behind it, it is bound in 10 flat, Referree Sullivan said: "Now I can understand how claims are made I can understand how claims are made

HERE ARE BOB GROOM AND HIS FELLOW OUTLAWS



picture shown in this city of the St. Louis Federal League team. The top low, trem left to right, shows Chapman, Crandall, Kuepper, Sumon, Mathes, H. Hartley, H. Miller, Groom and Buchman. In the center row, from left to right, are Manager Mordecai Brown, Ward Miller, Kommers, Tobin, Bridwell, G. Hartley and Drake. The bottom row, from left to right, shows Edgar Willets, Boucher, Herhert, Welch and O'Neil.

"NUBBY" JONES IS SECOND TO DREW AND IS HAILED AS COMING STAR ON AMERICAN TRACK

wends the game has among the amayor in and professional baseball players.

We tams will represent the Griffmen, thay Morgan and Germany Schaefer having corralled players from the ranks of the Nationals to roll at the smalles. The American Security and Trust Company, amateur champions of the District will roll, as will the Philadelphia Athletics and the Vigilants. A exth team has been mustered from the tanks of Washington newspaper men ho have handled bowling during the As President Halley has expressed himself, "It is to be the best duckpin of applause greeted him. Considering to the West Mark West for the control of applause greeted him. the poor conditions, the track being cov-

Hilltop Sprinter Seems Destined to Be Another Arthur Duffey in Few Years.

that he covered the century in 9 3-5, and it wouldn't surprise me if the record is allowed by the authorities. He is a marvel. But this Jones, who finished behind him, is a comer, or I am mistaken."

The only victory taken by Washing-ton athletes was the relay, won by the Boys from Western High School. They jumped ahead at the gun, and were pumped ahead at the gun, and were witnessed on any track. When these witnessed on any track. When these witnessed on any track. When these two great milers tore down the stretch ahead of Sproule, Oxford, and Langner, and were rever ahead of that rank. Indication is was first, Michigan second, Chicago third, and Dartmouth fourth. Oxford's four-mile relay team defeated Pennsylvania for the international championship by a hair, Jackson, Oxford's Olympic star, passing McCurdy, of Penn, just enough to be awarded the victory in the most thrilling relay ever witnessed on any track. When these two great milers tore down the stretch to shead of Sproule, Oxford, and Langner,

Penn, finished the first relay slightly ahead of Sproule, Oxford, and Langner, Penn., had a full yard on Gaussen, Ox-Penn., had a full yard on Gaussen. Oxford, in the second relay.

Tabor, former Brown University star, ran the third relay for Oxford against Madeira, of Penn, and for three-quarters they struggled manfully. Tabor drew up ahead of Madeira and was trying to shake him off when the Quaker flashed to the front and touched McCurdy with a lifteen-yard lead on McCurdy with a fifteen-yard lead on the Oxonian. Then came the great

McCurdy got away with his long lead, but A. N. S. Jackson, the Olympic star, quickly made this up in one lap. Side by side these we athletes travelside by side these two athletes travel-ed around the muddy, water-soaked track, without daylight showing be-tween them. It was pouring rain then, Coming into the last hundred yards, McCornly spurted and tried to shake off the field pretty wel; covered. For the Englishman, It was unovailing. Jackson sticking like a leach to the and pitching is two-thirds of any defense.

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fused to listen to the complaint, how-ever, and ruled Jackson witner by eight inches, ending the greatest re-lay struggle ever seen.

Of Week Ago in Water

ANNAPOLIS, April 25,-The Navy oarsmen teday feel that they have retrieved themselves from the defeat by Lenn one week ago, following yesterday's victory over Harvard in an eightoared event. Half a length is the distance by which the midshipmen nosed out the Crimson oarsmen, and much encouragement is felt in the improve-ment shown over the week before. Navy's second, or junior crew, was outdistanced by Harvard's entry. The Annapolis lads pulled away to the front, but were soon overcome when the Cambridge candidates went past them a forty-two clip. Here are the times of each race: Varsity-Navy, 6:43; Harvard, 6:45, Second crews-Harvard, 6:42; Navy,

Steinfeldt Is III.

BELLEVUE, Ky., April 26,-Harry

Steinfeldt, former star third baseman broke of the Chicago Cubs, is stricken with paralysis at the home of his father-inlaw, in this town. Though death is not expected, he will hardly be able to walk again.

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M'CUE OFFERS COUNTER PROPOSITION TO EGAN FOR ARDMORE CONTEST

Baltimorean Willing to Make 126 Pounds at 6 o'Clock, But Wants His Own Referce-Selman Leaves for Mexico and Now Donaldson Wo uld Meet Some Other.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Cue, Baltimore's veteran featherweight, is willing to split the difference with Kid Egan, Washington's
pride, and make 126 pounds at 6
o'clock. Egan has been holding out
for 124 pounds, and it is not yet
known whether or not he will agree with Elegan best on the work of around 10 or 162 pounds.

The pounds working out daily now
to McCue's proposition. McCue also
wants to bring Abe Ullman over
from Baltimore to act as third man.

staged. The fans of the Capital are anxious to see them in action again. Kid Egan says he's willing to box with any man the club picks as referee, but McCue wants a Baltimore man, and would prefer Abe Ullman. "Until Egan talks about his willingness to weigh in at 125 instead of 124, the club is discreetly silent as to the referee. Pat O Connor is our official referee now."

Tommy Lowe, Washington's crack veieran lightweir. Is expected to arrive some time the sewer after a victorious tour of the Bobby Pittsly three times, once in San Lanan, Ga. It is possible that Lowe will be many sed in the club is discreetly silent as to the referee. Pat O Connor is our official referee now."

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It is to be hoped that Egan will agree to let McCue make 126 pounds, for a battle between these two veteran featherweights will pack the clubhouse at Ardmore. Matchmaker Phillips hay sent articles of an agreement to Bailtmore for McCue to sign and expects word tomorrow. The articles call for each boxer to post \$25 with the sporting editor of The Times that he will make the weight.

All negotiations for a battle between Gunner Selman, winner of two battles at Ardmore by K. O. route, and Mike Donaldson, former sparring pariner of the late Stanley Ketchel, world's champion middleweight, are off. Sel-man has been ordered to Mexico, leav-ing yesterday for the seat of coming warfare. But Donaldson is in the field

Realizing his inability to make midd eweight in the District at Ard-124 pounds at 6 o'clock, Young Mc-deweight as club will tackle any mid-city of this

from Baltimore to act as third man in the ring, if he goes on with Egan at the Ardmore Club.

"The club is perfectly willing to put these boys on," says Matchmaker Phillips, "because their last bout was quite the best the club every staged. The fans of the Capital are

Young Thomas 114 Skinny oherty have been hooked of for the next show at Ardmore, each old going on at 118 pounds. Young Taknas is one of the most promising boxers around Washington, but he will have to hustle to beat Doherty, who totes a wallop and has considerable eleverness.

Plans for en'arging the clubhouse at Ardmore have been held up temporarily, but Washington will boast of a fine clubhouse before the summer is out, as the plans are expected to be carried out within a few months.

Shankey Gardner, who is sparring Jaily with Mike Donaldson, is anxious to ret on at Ardmore. He is in good condition and wants a crack at some

HERZOG IS YOUNGEST MANAGER IN LEAGUES

Redland Leader, at Twenty-Eight, Has Scheme for Mak-

ing Team Win a Pennant.

He decided early in life to be a ball player, and everything he did was pointed toward that end. As a result he is the youngest manager in the majors, is rated as a star infielder, and into the game, and left the Capital toone of the best base runners, owns day for Ney York, where he will rea 170-acre farm and is so fixed, even main till May 15, when he will sail at twenty-eight, that he could retire from the diamond and live comfortably. stable of Mme. Nordica, the famous Herrog had a morto when a kid. It opera singer. Powell married a Washwas this: 'Flay every day." He folt ington girl, and is known to a wide loved his motto. When he couldn't play circle of friends in the Capital, many of with boys his own age, he hunted up

with hoys his own age, he number younger chaps.

He'd play with any lad who would tors a bail. One day he played with older boys who had an organized team and uniforms, and the next day he might be playing toss in an alley or hitting flies on a corner lot.

He didn't care with whom or where he played, as long as he had a baseball in his hand every day.

ball in his hand every day.

today.

This will be Powell's second trip to France, for he has spent four years riding the best horses to be found on the other side. The veteran looks to be in grand condition, weighs 126 pounds, and says that he ought to pilot over enough winners to suit his new manabager, Mme. Nordica. His experience on French tracks will stand him in good stead, as he has taken mounts at At the age of sixteen lierry was cap-trin of the fastest semi-pro team in Bal-timore, his home town. At eighteen he was manager of the Ridgely, Md., team

the majors and made good.

Herzog is a success because he has hostled. He goes into everything with beart and soul. He always gives his

pick out some line of work and give the work all his attention. The lad who picks out one thing and sticks with it, generally is a biger success than the chap who hope around from one thing to another.

"The big thing, though, is to hustle. Always be doing something and make that something count."

For Nordica in France

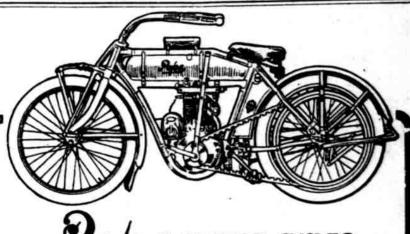
Billy Powell, one of the best-known jockeys in the country, after a partial retirement for four years, has got back for France to ride the jumpers in the whom were at the station when he left

French tracks will stand him in good stead, as he has taken mounts at Longchamps, St. Cloud, and many other tracks of La Belle France. Once he came in second in the Grand Prix. France's greatest horse race. He has ridden horses for Keene, Belmont, and Maurice Rothschild, and is delighted was manager of the Ringery, and, tearling a little league. At twenty he started his career as a professional with the Resaing. Pa., club, of the Tri-State League. At twenty-me he was tried in a the idea of getting back into the again.

Error Is Costly.

best and soul. He always gives his lest, no matter how trivial a proposition may be He works at top speed all the time.

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ANACOSTIA.

The question of erecting a modern concrete bridge to replace the wooden irructure over the Eastern Branch at consylvania avenue southeast will be discussed by the Randle Highlands Citions Association tomorrow night in the Baptist Church, on the Naylor read.

Petitions have been forwarded to the additional applications, one from Spaul-ding district and one from Bowle district. ithic sidewalks be laid in Anacostia.

The Men's Social Club of Emmanuel piscopal Church will meet tomorrow ight in the parish hall to complete ar-angements for the country circus to The managers of the Episcopal Hom

or Children, at the head of Taiber; creet, soon will begin plans for the scupancy of the summer quarters at olonial Beach, Va. There are between ity and sixty children in the instituand nearly all will be taken to the umnier home. May 2 has been named as the date for the opening of the baseball season in the Potomac League. The G. H. I. cam, winners in the league last year, and Fairlawn, open the season.

One mounted sargeant is needed in the White.

de this man. It was necessary several months ago to withdraw a mounted ser-ant from this section, and since that the the vacancy has not been filled. HYATTSVILLE.

The new board of road directors for Prince George county met in the court ouse at Upper Marlboro yesterday. The board is composed of the following: First district, John D. Smith; second district. William W. Brady; third district, Benjamin E. Randall; fourth district, Richard B. Edelen; fifth district, Herbert Hardy; sixth district, William 8. Chichester, Benjamin E. Randall was chosen president of the board, and Walter G. Whalen, of Vansville district, was chosen as clerk, at a salary of \$300 a year.

The following members of St. Mat-thew's Episcopal parish were elected vestrymen for the coming year: Dr. Charles A. Wells, Charles H. Welsh, C. trank Carr, George H. Lanhardt, Ot-trank Carr, George H. Lanhardt, Ot-way B. Zantzinger, T. Howard Duckett, and Harry W. Dorsey, G. Hodges Carr and Harry J. Robinson were elected bardens G. Sherman James was elect-G. Sherman James was elected treasurer.

The baseball teams representing the Maryland Agricultural College and the University of Georgia cross bats at College Park tomorrow afternoon.

In order to clean the town's stand pine, the water supply will be cut off lomorrow between the hours of 9 a. m.

The board of liquor l'cense commissioners of Prince George county will on May 1 consider the applications of those who desire to conduct saloons during covered.

district, one. On May 12 the board will act on two

ROCKVILLE.

Spring, are expecting to be ordered to figures. For the last two days the her athletic flock upon our shores. the front and are making preparations fish appetite of local sportsmen have Capt. W. S. Overton, United States of perch and a few rock fish taken tries, for such an emergency. Last evening, army, retired, and Sergeant Jackson, of from the river since the water began the regular army, put the boys through to clear up. Today most of those who some drilling stunts, which will, it is understood, be repeated at frequent in-

Charles H. Leizear, thirty-one years old, and Mrs. Laura V. Talbott, aged the fish is something more than a cold

himself from being hurled from the rear vestibule of the Providence express by twisting one leg around a brake bar, Stephen L. Tingley this morning succeeded in capturing a professional pick-picket who had stolen his nurse. The himself from being hurled from the rear pocket who had stolen his purse. The prisoner, identified at police headquarters as Jake Manning, was today turned them now than at the start. over to the Boston authorities for prose- (

the train had been in progress over five minutes before it was realized by the passengers or crew than anything musual was transpiring. Tingley Miller, D. C. end of Benning bridge. ing realized that the theft had been dis- and



Weather forecast-Showers. Wind--Moderate, shifting. Condition of the Potomac-Clear. High tide-9:03 p. m. Low tide-3:20 p. m.

It would be a fine task for some statistical expert to figure out how many miles of line were cast into the Potomac today, between Great Falls and the Long Bridge, and the total Members of Company K, at Silver would make a fair sized string of and preparing to land the flower of been whetted by stories of hundreds of perch and a few rock fish taken from the river since the water began to clear up. Today most of those who are bound to a desk or work bench six days in the week are having their innings and the first reports said that they were having reasonable success.

After the Oxford relay invaders come her poloists, then her Davis cup on tries, then her golfers, and then her fastest boat. Here and there they are keeping the old gentleman of the tall hat and the striped pants fairly active in defending his interests. Thankspiving Day should mean something to him this year beyond a mere proclamation.

It might be remarked in passing that thirty-two, both of Burnt Mills, were married today by the Rev. Samuel R. White.

The trial of Thomas J. Garrett, of Washington, formerly of Linden, on an indictment charging him with an assessable upon with intent to kill Mes.

The trial of Thomas J. Garrett, of Samuel R. Washington, formerly of Linden, on an indictment charging him with an assessable upon with intent to kill Mes.

Saidee C. Hutton at her home at Linden, last October, will be called in the circuit court here tomorrow.

The indictment against Garrett was the result of a revolver duel between him and Mrs. Hutton, in which both were seriously wounded. He will be defended by Attorneys Preston B. Ray and John A. Garrett.

The second trial of William J. Fisher, Isthmian Canal Commission clerk, under indictment for the killing of William L. Altdoffer, a newspaper writer, in the latter's home at Charge winds and Charge was performed by a whale, but the latter's home at Charge winds and control.

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National League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club and one for \$10,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League Club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League Club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League Club has filed a suit for \$50,000 against the Kansas City Federal League Club has filed

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in the latter's home at Chevy Chase,
last August, will begin here Tuesday.

Subdues Thief Who Tried
To Throw Him From Train

The seas to show that the delighted in giving it fantastic shapes.

To Johns

Each

All of which goes to show that the de-

ver to the Boston authorities for prose-ution.

The struggle on the rear platform of two boathouses. Three Sisters: Reynolds

McGraw hasn't the greatest ball club in the world-but he has the fastest in the way of clean hoof speed.

taken."
The only victory taken by Washington athletes was the relay, won by the Boys from Western High School. They jumped ahead at the gun, and were never headed, Easton coming in second, Berwick third, and Allentown fourth.
Gallauder's relay finished second, to

"Nubby" Jones is destined to become another Arthur Duffey, the world's champion sprinter, who sported the silks of Georgetown a few years ago, judging by his great running at the Penn relay meet in Philadelphia yesterday. The Hilltopper traveled across the line second only to Howard in the second only to Howard in the second only to Howard in the gun, and were never headed, Easton coming in second, Berwick third, and Allentown fourth. Galaudet's relay finished second to Delaware, with Maryland Aggies chasing across in third place. Catholic University's runners were never in their event, finishing fourth. Gettysburg won, Brooklyn was second, and Muhlenburg third.

Jumped ahead at the gun, and were witnessed on any track. When these two great milers tore down the stretch a heavy rain was falling, but it bothered them not at all. The big crowd surged upon the track and had to be beaten back by the policemen on duty there. Despite wretched conditions the time, 18:06, is a new record for the Penn event.

Though Cornell and Penn State had

Virginia's great two-mile relay, consisting of Beckett, Barton, Cooke, and Norris, was a complete disappointment. The other runners were out of the run-rings, once the race was on. Bacon,

BINGLES AND BUNTS By GRANTLAND RICE.

The Fan Reveille.

On the same old track again; "Now Gosh! but it looks good to see 'Em back again.

> Here they come with pink aglow, On their toes and all the rest; Hope eternal on the flow In each breast.

Here they come, so clear the way: Give them room to stage the show, Ere to-morrow we shall say "THERE THEY GO."

Those who are picking the United States to paddle the padding out of Mexico should recall these details—Boston's Johnson beat Washington's Johnson 5 to 0, and the Yanks trimmed the Mackmen three straight games. If this be treason, blame it on the dope.

After a Winner. They all keep after a winner, In addition to Uncle Sam's troubles further south England is now landing

Another Johnson? The report that another Johnson-

Doole. "It Never Can Happen Again."+W ohnson.
"Beating Back."—By F. Leroy Chance
"The Blazed Trail."—By F. Clarke.

Editor Norman Hapgood brings m that discussion again as to which is the game's greatest pitcher, Mathewson Each led his own particular league last season, and in each corral there were no close rivals. Both are clean-cut sportsmen, clean fiving, commend-able types. After all, isn't there glory

This speed, with tight pitching, has brought him three pennants. It has made up the bulk of his attack. After all, baseball with all its alleged charged Manning with having tried to charged Manning with having tried to throw him from the train when it was traveling fifty miles an hour, after having boathouses: Reynolds', Bailey's, and get runs—and good enough pitching to go out and stop run getting, you have

Pittsburgh has improved her speed and were driven back just in time to and were driven back just in time to keep from interfering with the athletes. Jackson and McCurdy flashed across the line as one man and an excited the line as one man and an excited spectator widly shouted that McCurdy player, and every will. The Mackmen can hit, but Pure slugging never won any pennant-yes, we know about the Athletics—and never will. The Mackmen can hit, but don't forget that Messes, Collins, Barry, Murphy, Strunk, Oldring, and others are fairly alert young men at getting from one spot to another—and getting there briskly. We trailed with the Cleveland club once when it displayed eight 300 Navy Retrieves Defeat hitters, and it was beaten out by a team that had no man batting over .270, with

a club average of .221. H. L.-The matter with the Athletics? Shoot this same query in on or around the 19th of September.

Resolute Launched; Dimensions Unknown

BRISTOL, R. I., April 26.-Great se crecy concerning the dimensions of the Resolute, the yacht launched here at sundown yesterday for the defense of the America Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock, is being maintained by everybody connected with the craft. However, the public were allowed to watch the launching, and it is estimated that the Resolute is 107 feet over all. 21 feet beam, and about 13½ feet draft. She is much smaller than either the Ventite on the Defance and should re-Varitie or the Defiance and should re-ceive about five minutes' handicap in a thirty-mile race. Her hollow steel mast will be stepped tomorrow. Miss Grare Vanderbilt, daughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, one of the owners, broke the bottle of wine against the Reso-

Cincinnati Club Sues Kansas City Federals

CHICAGO, April 26.-The Cincinnate

Bomeisler Is Crippled Saving Companion's Life Haynes Hagnes Nature Co. ProPhone West 212. 1220 Wisconsin ave.

NEW YORK, April 26. Douglas Bo-meisler, one of the four best football ends ever at Yale, may be crippled for life as the result of saving the life of a woman companion yesterday when an electric car jumped the track. His right foot was jammed against an L pillar, and the physicians are fighting hard to keep from amputating it. Bo-meisler jumped in front of his companion and received the blow.

Drives Malaria Out of the System

